Resolutions of the Old Line Whig Convention.

The Know Nothing Convention at Baltimore has adjourned after having done what it was designed to do. It has of course, ratified the nomination of the other Know Nothing Convention, held in February last, at Philadelphia. That Know Nothing Convention called itself " American "-this calls itself Whig. That represented the order-the individuals composing it, every one of them were already in the field for Fillmore, just as fully as the Fillmore electors in North Carolina. The resolutions have also a resemblance to the resolutions of February, only they are more so-more of the verbiage order-more wishey washey-more meaningless, more non-committal. We give them below and ask any one to compare such stuff with the straight-out, unequivocal character of the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention. There is neither avowal of principle nor policy in the resolutions. The whole thing is an expression of determination of pre-avowed Fillmore men to support Fillmore. Here are the

reports were made

guide or no higher law.

culpable neglect in the administration.

shall array such sections in political hostility must haps it would be better for us not to return at allprove fatal to the continuance of the National Union. Resolved, That the Whigs of the U. S. declare as fundamental article of their political faith an absolutely necessity for avoiding such geographical parties; a danger discerned by the father of his country and now become fearfully apparent in the agitation once if they would preserve the Union and Constitution from dismemberment and the name of America

Resolved, That all who revere the Union, &c., must look with alarm at the parties in the field in the present canvass. On claiming only to represent 16 Northern States, the other appealing mainly to the passions and prejudices of the Southern States, and which now threatens to wrap all in ruin.

from being blotted from civilized nations.

dy is to support a candidate pledged to neither of the geographical sections now arrayed in political antagsuch a candidate (of course) is Millard Fillmore!

peculiar doctrines of the party, (the K. N's,) which elections. had first selected Fillmore as their candidate, they look on him as a well-tried faithful friend of the Constitution, &c. Eminent alike for wisdom, firmness, for justice, moderation in foreign relations, for calm temperament, for devotion to the Constitution and inflexibility in executing laws and in possessing the merit of being the representative of neither of the two sectional parties now struggling for superior-

Resolved. That in the present exigency of affairs they were not called upon to discuss subordinate questions of the administration in exercising its consututional powers of government, it was enough to know that civil war raged and the Union was in peril, and to proclaim thence that their conviction was that the restoration of Fillmore to the Presidency will be means of restoring peace. Resolved, That they cordial approve of Donnelson for

tive patriot to the Union, &c.

Resolved, That the spontaneous rising of the Whigs throughout the country and this rally, to support the national interests with the spirit displayed there atorganizations, and that a Whig Committee, one from each State shall be appointed with authority to call on any organization of the party horoughout the Those resolutions to be submitted generally were adopted without seeming enthusiasm. The Convention then adjourned sine die at 4 p. m .-Monument Square was magnificently decorated for a more and his success. mass meeting. The crowd was immense and great enthusiam was manifested by all in favor of the result of the Convention.

More of the Fusion, -- The Course of the Fillmore-

As illustrating more fully the nature of the Know Nothing Republican fusion in Pennsylvania, we give the following report of the action of the Fillmore men at their head-quarters in Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening the 16th inst., wherein they fully endorsed the fusion and read out of the Fillmore ranks all into a fusion with Black Republicanism will have to range themselves with the friends of Buchanan .-Bulletin one of the organs of the coalition

Fillmore Meeting Last Night -- The Union State Ticket Enthusiastically Endorsed, &c., &c.

The Fillmore men held a large and enthusigation meeting last evening, at the headquarters. Speeches were made by Samuel Lloyd, Esq., Joseph M. others, and the following series of resolutions adonted amid enthusiastic shouts of endorsement : Whereas, An article appeared in the Public Ledger

of Saturday last, signed by Lewis C. Levin, who pro-Union State ticket: and

hereas, Placards are posted throughout the City opposed to us." to day, in the following words: "Americans-Fillpoint out the true path to American glory in the elec. him, followed him with their derision. tion of Millard Fillmore."

up of said meeting, is not recognized by the friends This was agreed to, and calls were made for "a of Fillmore and Donelson, as worthy of their confi- speech from Geo. W. Reed " Mr. R. went on the will not tolerate Austrain intervention. dence, and the movement commenced by him does platform, but refused to speak. not meet their approval; and the names of the Hon. Henry M. Fuller and Isaac Hazlehurst, Esq., have offered a resolution endorsing the Union ticket and been published as speakers at said meeting without one denouncing Levin, which were agreed to. A their authority and consent, both of whom being op- proposition was next made to form in procession and ment. No minister has been appointed to Mexico. Governor Robinson, which was put up at \$5,500. posed to the object and purposes of the same; and go up to the Fillmore meeting in the Fourteenth It is rumored that those to Berlin and Washington the said meeting being manifestly called for no other ward, which also prevailed, but the formation was would be recalled purpose than aiding the Democratic party to gain a delayed in attempting to raise \$36 to pay the musitriumph at the State election in October, and thereby cians.

Buchanan : Therefore, their National Union, have no confidence whatever in meetings that ever assembled in Philadelphia. the professions of Lewis C. Levin, as a friend and supporter of Fillmore and Donelson, and hereby publicly repudiate and disown him as such, regarding him as the mere tool of corrupt political tricksters, and being fully satisfied that his aim and object in calling upon them to repudiate the Union State ticket, is to aid the new hopeless prospect of the Democratic

Resolved, I hat those here assembled are opposed to the objects and purpose of said meeting, and protest against any expression of sentiment coming from friends of Fillmore and Donelson.

with all energy, and all the zeal in our power, and assure our friends throughout the State, that they may rely with confidence on its obtaining an united party, who, to accomplish their object, profess to be friends of Fillmore and Donelson; but whose real will not be allowed to have any participation in our have raised no banner against the Black Republicans,

The Object of the Convention. and gotten up for the purpose of roping in the old didate, is most fully borne out by the following extract from the speech of Ex-Governor Graham, of this State, delivered in the Convention on the 17th inst .-

more American, Fillmore paper: t would be inappropriate, as our committee on reso utions has not made its report to this Convention, BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 .- The Old Line Whig Con- for me to say anything in regard to the choice which sweep away her rights and reduce her to degradation. vention re-assembled at 10 to-day, and the following this Convention should make. But I know for what then out of the Union she must become the sole ar-Resolved, That the Whigs of the U. States here sent here to endeavor to prevail upon our friends assembled, declare reverence for the Constitution from the Canada frontier to the other side of the Rio and unalterable attachment to the National Union Grande to nominate and unite upon Millard Fillmore, would be criminality to attempt to disguise it. with a fixed determination to do all in their power of New York. [Long and enthusiastic cheering and for themselves. They had no new platform to an- applause, during which the whole Convention rose nounce, but would broadly rest where their forefath- to their feet, cheering and waving their hats in the er's rested upon the Constitution, wishing no safer air.] That was the purpose for which we came ingham on Monday last, 13th inst., and was replied Resolved, That they regard with deep interest the this matter, I will illustrate it by an anecdote that oc- Mr. Smith the Democratic elector was confined to present condition of national affairs, a portion of the curs to my mind now. A couple having gone before a country being ravaged by civil war and sections of justice of the peace to be married, and the question the population, embittered by mutual recriminations. having been put to the man whether he would They would of course, trace such calamities to the take the woman to be his wedded wife, --Resolved, That the government of the U. S. was ter and app'ause.] That is the purpose for formed by the conjunction in political unity of wide which we came here, and if we return without having spread geographical sections, differing in social and accomplished that object, we shall have disappointed domestic institutions, &c., and that any cause which the expectations of those who sent us here, and per- Democrats of Philadelphia celebrated the 17th inst.,

[Laughter and applause.] Oh, Mr. Graham! Mr. Graham. Oh! you had different ideas about the Convention four years ago when Mr. Fillmore, whom you praise so highly, was thrust aside and Gen. Scott pushed forward, and you convulsing the nation, which must be arrested at saddled behind as a sort of after rider. It appears to us that you got hadly beaten that time-very badly beaten, indeed. And served you right, consistent

In another part of his speech, Mr. Graham, speaking of the members of the Whig party, says: "We may lie back for a year or two and take no part in that the success of either must add fuel to the flame | the Congressional or State elections." In this "we" Mr. Graham cannot include himself, for he has all ing traces, making big speeches for Fillmore and onism, but that holding both in equal regard they Gilmore, and enjoying the pleasure of seeing the (the Whigs) congratulate the friendly Union that Democra's sweep his own county. And he is to Resolved. That without adopting or referring to the and taking no part in the Congressional or State an arrangement enuring to the advantage of a gen-

The Fusion in Pennsylvania.

account of the meeting :-

At the time appointed (8 o'clock) the hall was a-Levin. Cheer after cheer for the same person succeeded this, and great confusion soon after prevailed in all parts of the room. Quiet being somewhat restored, Mr. Levin stepped to the front platform and He said he desired to talk to them about Mr. Fill-

and groans, with cries of "the traitor!" "put him been read and adopted, he again jumped up and exout!" "hurrah for Levin!" "down with Black Re- claimed, "My God, ain't this a good time, (Applause!) publicanism!" "three cheers for Millard Fillmore!" three groans for Fremont and the woolly horse! three cheers for Fremont and Kansas!" &c., &c., noticing Col. John S. Warner near the platform, requested him to take the chair and organise the meet-

who would not go into it as friends of Buchanan. We a chair, and after begging for order, succeeded in guess it will come to that yet-all who will not go speaking as follows: "I have come here entirely Here is the report, taken from the Philadelphia outside and inside, and every way-ever since 1844 ruins and in spite of the opposition of the Whig face, and other parts of his body, the animal being which called it forth. [Groans for Levin, and cries of "Don't let him speak." I have battled for Native American priniples since 1845. I have never deviated from them. Every man knows where I was to be found. [Here or forty persons jumped on the platform and sur- Engineer and the Committee who acted in conjunc-Church, John P. Sanderson, Geo. A. Schaffer, and sake" to preserve order and let the meeting go on.] There is an American union ticket in the field, and fesses to be a Fillmore and Donelson man, calling boys."] This union ticket is to overrun squatter sovupon the friends of said candidates to repudiate the ereignty and all the innovations of the day We the mean time to be placed in the Commissioners'

The noise and confusion again broke out worse more men! The friends of our glorious Union, than before, if such a thing were possible, and Mr. rally! All opposed to the Black Republican Union Levin implored the mass to hear him. He said he bers of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, are invited way by which Fil more can be triumphantly elected the 6th inst., an costract of which is annexed. to attend a Mass Meeting at National Hall, Market President. They refused to do so, and while making street, below Thirteenth street, Tuesday evening, another effort to speak, Mr. Levin was pushed off the from Rotterdam 19th ult., for New York with emi-Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock. Come up, boys of '44; you platform and knocked about and taunted until he grants, was suddenly sunk by a collision off Liverpool, bitten. are about to build up your glorious party! The reached the front door. While passing through the and 70 lives were lost. Hon. Henry M. Fuller, Hon. L. C. Levin, Isaac room he waived his hat and cheered lustily for Fill-Hazlehurst, and others, will address the meeting, and more, while scores of those who so violently opposed and no prospect of prices proving injurious to agri-

Cheer after cheer was given for the Union ticket, And whereas, the said Lewis C. Levin, the getter and a motion made for Col. Warner to take the chair.

After a delay of some ten minutes Mr. S. Fairand

revive the prospects of the sinking cause of Mr. The chairman requested the gentlemen to contribute to the music fund, and after an effort to raise it, Resolved, That the friends of Fillmore and Donel. the collectors reported that three dollars and some son of the City and County of Philadelphia, assem. cents had been collected. The crowd then rushed to bled at their Headquarters, at a stated meeting of the door, and thus closed one of the most disorderly lin is 18,786. Notwithstanding the great efforts at Blanton's bridge, between five hundred Missouri-

Democracy has to contend in Pennsylvania. They can see what an American Union ticket means in Pensylvania and throughout the North. They can six Republican candidates for Congress and the contend in Pennsylvania and throughout the North. They can see what an American Union ticket means in Pensylvania and throughout the North. They can six Republican candidates for Congress all and will be majority of Mr. Hamlin. If Aroostook has not elected the majority of Mr. Hamlin. If Aroostook has not elected the natural antagonism imbodying an elevated and dignormal throughout the North. They can says: "a vessel loaded with pig lead lay at the natural antagonism imbodying an elevated and dignormal throughout the North. They can be considered the majority of Mr. Hamlin. If Aroostook has not elected the natural antagonism imbodying an elevated and dignormal throughout the North. They can be considered the majority of Mr. Hamlin. If Aroostook has not elected the natural antagonism imbodying an elevated and dignormal throughout the day the Asia sailed, Saturday, 6th inst.

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Liverpool Breadstuffs.—In consequence of a return of factor of the day Pensylvania and throughout the North. They can six Republican candidates for Congress all have have to be dug out with a cold chisel." party at the October election, and to promote the elec. judge of the nationality of the Northern Americans, heavy majorities. The largest is that of Mr. F H. the friends of Mr. Fillmore, who so willingly endorse Morse in the Kennebec and Lincoln district-about and sustain a union with the enemies of their counthe smallest—about one thousand. try, so that they may defeat the Democracy. Such it, being regarded as the views and sentiments of the straws as these show conclusively the way the wind

Resolved. That we, the friends of Fillmore and gency. They show us that outside of the ranks of Donelson, mean to support the Union State Ticket. the Democracy there is no party or set of men North that will not fuse with abolitionism-that will not bargain with disunion. We have long leaned to support, and an overwhelming majority in Philadel- the opinion in which we are now confirmed, that the phia, no matter what efforts or declarations may be South has nothing to expect from any division in the made to the contrary by hirelings of the Democratic ranks of her foes-that the Fillmoreites North are too ready for any fusion to be trusted in the hour of character is well understood, and who are not, and trial. In three Northern elections already held, they but left the battle to be fought by the Democracy single-handed and then rejoiced over their defeat. That we charged nothing but the truth when we In Pennsylvania they have "fused" on the State said that the so-called Whig Convention at Baltimore, ticket and on local tickets. In Indiana they have was nothing more than a Fillmore gathering, planned an electoral ticket, but it is identical with the Fremont ticket. What are we to expect-what can we line whigs to the support of the Know Nothing can- expect in November ? Unless the Democrats and those who choose to cast their lot with them can beat Fremontism and all the other isms single-handed, then will Fremont carry the whole North. The South may as well make up her mind to. She must I shall not attempt to discuss other matters. Per- be true to herself-stand by her friends and the haps it would be permature for me to do so; perhaps friends of the Constitution, and if her and their exertions fail in the Union to stem the tide that would purpose I and those with me came here. We were biter of her own destinies. The thing is narrowed down to this, and it would be worse than folly, it

O. P. Meares, Esq., "American" elector, for this distric, addressed the citizens of Richmond, at Rockhere. And as I have been led on a little to speak of to by Walter L. Steel, Esq., of Richmond county his house by a severe attack of billious fever, which rendered it impossible for him to fulfil his appointments in Richmond county. He is now better, and why, said he, I came on purpose for that. [Laugh- will meet Mr. Meares at the remaining points,-at Lumberton and Elizabethtown

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION AT PHILADELPHIA. - The the anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, by an immense mass meeting and procession. The meeting was addressed by Hon. Howell

Cobb and Ex-Gov. Johnson of Geo., Ex-Gov. Floyd of Va , and Messis Ridde of Massachusets, and Moore of Texas and others. The procession at night was a most imposing affair, in regard to numbers, music, banners, transparencies, torch-lights and enthusiasm. The streets through which it passed were blazing

The Harald of the 17th inst., contained an intimation or announcement that L. J. Fleming, Esq. had resigned or was about to resign the office of Ensalary of six thousand dollars.

represent the Old Whigs who have been lying back ure and regret. We could not but be pleased with tleman so eminently deserving of the highest success in his profession, nor fail to regret the loss to our Some of the old line "Natives" of 1844, and o'h- community occasioned by the removal of a useful and ers who go for Fillmore, seem disposed to kick up energetic citizen, to say nothing of our own private against the fusion upon State and local affairs in feelings, at the contemplated departure of an esteem-Pennsylvania, or speaking more properly, the total ed personal friend: Mr. Fleming will carry with absorption of the "Americans" by the Republicans him the best wishes of our community here, and we or Fremont party. Louis C. Levin and others issued feel confident that his untiring industry, skill and a call for a meeting of those Fillmore men opposed devotion to his professional duties will more than to the union or fusion State ticket, to be held at justify the choice and fulfil the expectations of those National Hall, Philadelphia, on last Tuesday even- who have called him to his new and more extended ing. This call brought out a counter call for the field of operations The Mobile and Ohio Road is to 9th ward Fremont Club, who favour the ticket, to run from Mobile to Cairo at the junction of the Ohio appear at the Hall on the same evening at an early and Mississippi Rivers, passing through portions of hour. The two notices brought together an excited Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, and, with the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. It is constructed to bout two thirds full, and after the band played a few | Macon, Miss., a little over one third of it- length, test the importance of re-in-vigorating their party airs, three groans were proposed and given for Mr. which will be between five and six hundred miles, and regular daily trains run to Gainsville Junction, a distance of one hundred and sixty-two miles.

FEELING GOOD - A Mr. Pearre of Maryland, who asked the attention of the meeting for a few minutes. figured at the Baltimore "Whig" Convention, was The confusion then commenced again, and cheers to report, but gave way. After the resolutions had were mingled together, and kept the assembly in an N. C., enquired for the gavel, and requested the Preuproar for several minutes. At length, Mr. Levin, sident of the Convention to knock Mr. Fillmore into The Colonel consented and quiet was again restor. could be done could dissolve the Union. A Mr. G. ed. Three cheers were then given for the Chairman, W. Brooks of North Carolina, moved to strike out and as many groans for Levin. Col W. jumped on the resolution endorsing Donelson. Mr Bates of Missouri, said Mr. Fillmore was a Whig, and nothing disapproving of the call of this meeting and its in- but a Whig. Mr. Fillmore himself, says he is not— Hughes, a farmer, in the township of King, C. W. : tentions. [Three cheers for the Union ticket were that he is the candidate of a different organizationgiven, intermingled with groans.] I am a native an organization that claims to have risen upon the harvest field, on the 7th of August last, on his arm,

A town meeting was held in the Court House this morning to take into consideration the new Suranother scene of excitement ensued, and some thirty vey and plan of the town, with the reports of the rounded Mr. Levin, while he begged them " for God's junction with him. The attendance was very small, there not being over twenty persons present .ninety-nine out of every hundred of the Old Guard On motion of Dr. A J. DeRosset, Jr., the further must take the stand boldly, and defeat all the isms Hall, or other public place, for examination and comparison, after which the meeting adjourned.

Three days later from Europe. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The British and North A merican Royal Mail Steamship Asia, Captain Lott,

. The Times says : "Though the harvest is abundant

culturalists, the continental barvest accounts are still more favorable." Affairs in Italy are unchanged. Naples is more conciliatory towards the Western powers. Sardinia

A collision has occurred in Switzerland, between the Swiss and Prussian authorities. In Spain the Cortez have been dismissed. Six of

MAINE ELECTION .- The vote in 323 towns is Hamlin, Republican, 62,701; Patton, Whig, 5,526. From last year the increase or the Republican vote is 15,227; decrease of Democratic vote, 5,421; demade, the increase of the vote over that of last year ans under Atchison and a party of free soilers. The is only 5,765-105,240 now to 99,535 then. The Missourians fled at the first charge, From this affair our readers may see something of towns to come in are chiefly in Aroostook county, the character of the "fusion," against which the and will be liable to slightly decrease the majority says: "a vessel loaded with pig lead lay at the

In a Dutch translation of Addison's Cato, the words sibly live long." -" Plato, reasonest well," are rendered: 'Just so- | Caroline, (a maiden of uncertain age)-"Just like blows. They warn us to be prepared for any emer you are very right, Mynheer Plato."

Hen. D. M. Barringer's Letter. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA.,) August 6th, 1856.

Dear Sir :- Your note addressed to me at Charotte, N. C., under date of 12th ult., and forwarded to me here, has just been received. The delay in its reception has perhaps rendered an answer unnecessary. But a respectful regard for yourself and the gentleman who joined in the request, urge me to reply to your inquiries in a very brief note. You were cor ectly informed as to my position in

reference to the next Presidential election. I expect to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN AND JOHN C. BRECKINRIEGE. Appreciating highly, as I do, the ability and patriotism of Mr. Fillmore, I am, nevertheless, under existing circumstances, compelled by a sense of duty and the clear convictions of my own deliberate judgment, to vote for the nominees of the Democratic party. I am opposed to the so-called American or Know Nothing party. In my opinion, its organization is anti-republican and contrary to mental principles of the Constitution. I have not ed its platform-a platform which I do not approve, of Sacramento. and which is the work of the Northern wing of the party, or rather the small remnant of it which has not joined the abolition party, while Mr. Fillmore associates." He is a "member of the order." In which was received with three hearty cheers from choosing between him, therefore, and other candi- the crowd : dates, there is no compromise of Whig principles. A true Whig may act as his conscience dictates, unbiassed by other obligation.

est probability that Mr. Fillmore can be elected man may yield his fellow tingency, but to give the election to the present House the emotions which now inspire our souls. of Representatives, from which every true patriot and | We ourselves cannot express them in language .gincer and Superintendent of the Wilmington and Federal compact are in imminent peril: and leaving and gladden the eye. Resolved, Therefore as whigs that their only remeby is to support a candidate pledged to neither of the

| Resolved, Therefore as whigs that their only remeating the could have had a grander opportunity; no man could have had a grander opportunity; no man could have had a grander opportunity; no man could have so signally failed. Not a great thought and contempt of the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road, at a left with their only remeating the could have so signally failed. Not a great thought and contempt of the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road, at a left with their only remeating traces, making hig speeches for Fillmore and left with the road a grander opportunity; no man could have so signally failed. Not a great thought firm and true old line Whigs throughout the nation, rible orgies, and when good men despaired and brave for the candidates of that party which will have the men quaited before the storm, you, as a conservator of which makes him a public creature only to apologize This we had anticpated with a mixture of pleas- ability, in political power, as well as the patriotic law and peace, did your whole duty. This was disposition to preserve and perpetuate the Union, true courage. That physical hardshood which of it; and begged his constituents to forgive him and the Constitution and the equality of the States .- | would not blench before a hurricane of destruction, Under existing circumstances the party of which Mr. and, amidst a deluge of death, would be as gay as Fillmore is the candidate, cannot in any probable in scenes of festivity and joy, sinks into insignificance contingency, be in a position to exercise such an in- in contrast with the moral heroism which no terfluence. And the nominees of the Democratic party | ror can tame, and no forlorn hope can cower. are the only candidates now before the people, who The deliberate sense of duly which nerves a man so happily and so prosperously lived.

and the bitter and bloody distinctions which now un- torian. happily divide our country and threaten the very exunited in the face of the dangers which beset us! I am, dear Sir, truly and respectfully,

Your obedient serv't .. D. M. BARRINGER. To WM A. Houck, Esq.

SNAKE STORY .- The Dayton Gazette of the 8th inst., tells the following snake story :

A young man deaf and dumb, named Elvin Birch speaking when the Committee on resolutions came in amused the passengers on the railroad train from Richmond east, last Friday, by exhibiting his travelling companion and pet, a live rattle snake, which was eighteen years old, and he seemed delighted to receive its embrace by permitting it to coil around I feel just like I saw again that same old Coon, his neck. It seemed to be completely under his (Applause!) and so-forth. Ex-Gov. Morehead of control, and would permit him to open its month to show its poisonous fangs, after which he placed it carefully in his tin box, without the least fear. It had twelve rattles and was about three feet in length. the Presidential chair with it-hope he don't want to He appeared anxious to abtain another rattlesnake, hurt him. Mr. Morehead thought that nothing that and professed to be able to pick them up in the forest and tame them, without being the least afraid of

> of the death from hydrophobia, of Mr. William to remove it. in a rabid state. The dog was instantly destroyed. and medical aid callel in. Since then the wounds no words to express my thanks; but I assure you that that compromise, fugitive slave law included ? Or have been healed, and Hughes was able to be about. the memory of this occasion shall ever be proudly that he would not have signed it, in the same circum-

ing; and everything was done for him that was pos- mortals might well be proud. sible, but he grew gradually worse, and during the At the conclusion of these remarks the crowd gave John C Fremont. mer, of Aurora, but all their exertions and skill were the heart. insufficient to remove the dreadful malady.

that he had taken cold.

to tie him down in his bed, or he would have done the laws.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 .- The Picayune learns via Havana that a serious difficulty has occurred between the Mexican government and the British Minister to that country. The latter had demanded his passpor.s. The British steamer lartar was collect-Further from Kansas.

to-day. She says the bail of the free State prison-Gov. Geary released all the prisoners in the hands of the mob at Leavenworth

The missionaries had nearly all fled to Westport, fearing an attack from Gen. Lane. Gen. Smith had ordered the families seeking safety at Fort Leavenworth to leave.

The pro-slavery men report a battle on the 31st

A friend, telling how hot it was in New Orleans, ously Republican, as is the case in Vermont. The lead would melt and run all over him, so that he'd MOURNER .- "What shall I do, Caroline ? I'm wor-

colors this season, for doctor says husband can't pos-

those men; there's no depending on them,"

Reception of Judge Terry.

We have been favored with the following extract from a private letter received here. The writer, a native of our own State, is, like every Southern man in California, a supporter of the laws, and a consistent opposer of revolutionary outrage. If, at first, any design of the abolitionists been confirmed Southern men were drawn into the support of the Committee, they have long since found out their relates that a Mr. Phillips, the correspondent of the

I have but time to write you a few lines. I am inst from Stockton. The Vigilant Committee have it was probable such a row could be got in Kansas as made a virtue of necessity and released, uncondi- would subserve the Republican cause and aid the tionally, my noble friend Judge Terry. On Satur- election of Fremont?" He said, " Yes, that is the day last the Stockton people hearing that Judge Terry intention, and I think we shall succeed; our plans are was to visit that place in the evening, from Sacra- well laid and can scarcely fail; we are determined mento, turned out in good earnest to give him a re- that the war shall last until November, at ception. The town was illuminated, 100 rounds of whatever cost; I shall be in Kansas, and cannon fired, and any amount of rockets sent up; this I have instructions in my pocket for Col. Lane." the true theory of our government and the funda- continued unti midnight. Several hundred horse- We asked him some other questions, which has men and a great many carriages and buggies met and answered with singular frankness, disclosing a conmental principles of the Constitution. I have not affiliated with or voted the ticket of this party. It is escorted him into the city, where Judge Baine made spiracy of the Black Republican leaders regarding to him to his old Kanses more beingers and villainous affiliated with or voted the ticket of this party. It is not the Whig party, either open or disguised; but an appropriate speech, welcoming him to his old Kansas more heinous and villainous, we verily believe We extract from the extended report in the Balti- look-out we admit is a dark one, but one which the boasts of having risen upon the ruins and corruptions home. I was of course made very happy by this that any conspiracy ever before hat the boasts of having risen upon the ruins and corruptions home. I was of course made very happy by this that any conspiracy ever before hat the whom we have the boasts of having risen upon the ruins and corruptions have been reof both the old parties. Mr. Fillmore is the candi. demonstration of ropular feeling. He has been reinformed him that he had entered the wrong pewof both the old parties. Mr. Filmore is the candi-

of August says : Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, a large depuhimself is the candidate of the Southern wing and tation of citizens from all parts of the county, left this repudiated by the North. The great question of city in carriages and on horseback, accompanied by domestic slavery, in all its hearings, is paramount to the brass band, for the purpose of escorting Judge Philadelphia Sun thus admits the fusion in Pennsylall others in this presidential election It ought not, Tepry into town. About 7 o'clock the procession and cannot be ignored or made subordinate to others entered the city. The Judge, in company with of less signification by any true Southern man .- Judge Creaner, occupied a seat in a carriage. As Upon this question the Democratic party occupies, they passed through the streets, the cannon rangits mont on the State ticket, while at the same time it in an eminent degree, the highest conservative con- loud mouthed welcome; and the court house, the chroncles the "gratifying intelligence" that the "old stitutional and national ground. It is truly national. New York and St. Charles hotels, the Weber House, line Whigs and the Democracy are uniting hands at It is the only party now in existence which can meet and several other buildings were brilliantly illuminatogether discuss and adopt principles and resolves, ted, and presented a splendid appearance On reachon this subject of the same or even of a similar ing the Weber House, the company halted and the character in every and in all sections of our country. Judge and numerous friends proceeded to the parlors There is no organized whig party, and no whig can- where a large number of ladies and gentlemen were didate in the field. Mr. Fillmore is careful to re- in waiting to welcome him Judge A. C. Baine came peat that he is not the Whig, but the "American" forward on the balcony and welcomed Judge Terry to an." Here is Mr. Buchanan's language :candidate, and speaks of the Whigs as his "former Stockton, in the following neat and pertinent speech,

JUDGE TERRY: - As an old neighbor, we are glad to see you-as an old friend, we cordially welcome you. As the representative of public justice, and right, as the candidate of the democratic party, by But there is another consideration of the greatest the legitimate expounder of the constitutional char- answering interrogatories, to present new and differ moment in reference to the pending presidential elec- ter of our liberties, who periled life, and its sacred The contest is practically between the Demo- endearments for their mainta nance, we tender recratic and Abolition parties. There is not the slight- spect as sincere and reverence as profound as mortal not to say.

president by the electoral Colleges. If he should Those who have never agonized over the dread succeed in getting one or two States, which is even prospect of anarchy and bloodshed in civil strife, to doubtful, in any quarter of the Union, the only effect regain rights lost by the overthrow of laws, as adof it might possibly be not to elect him in any con- ministered under the Constitution, cannot comprehend

honest man, will exc'aim, may God deliver us !- They are too big for utterance, and cannot be dethron-Under the critical circumstances which surround us, ed from their kingdom in our hearts. Their only I sincerely believe that the Union and the Constitu- development is in the warm, mantling current of life tion and the rightful equality of the States, under the as it gushes from its fountain to crimson the cheek

may have it in their power to prolong it not to per- to stake life and position against the bloody capitpetuate the blessings which are guaranteed to us by ciousness of a mob of ten thousand infuriate men, is the free institutions under which we have heretofore the sublime of moral courage, and challenges the respect of licentiousness itself. This is demonstrated My purpose is, therefore, to give my support to to-day in your person and character. Had you been those distinguished Statesmen, Messrs Buchanan the leader of the army and navy of your country you and Breckinridge, who are eminently qualified for might have annihilated the mob, and thus have vinthe highest positions in the government, and who dicated the constitution, but the force and genius of groans" were given for Rufus Choate. The same are the candidates most likely to defeat Fremont, the that moral power, which makes laws supreme, and crowd used to groun Daniel Webster, and they are sectional and abolition candidate, and to be able, un- gives sanction to regulated liberty, would have lost an ready to day to do irreverence to anybody who has der Divine Providence, to allay the fanatical strife illustrious example in the annals of the future his. the courage and honesty to disagree with them. And

I conclude, then, as I began; and in the name of istence of the Constitution, and the Union. Surely, the assemblage I greet you as an old neighbor; as an the Vice Presidency, and regard him as a conserva- crowd. The Philadelphia Ledger has the following Illinois Central Rail Road, constituting the line surely, it is time for the South, the entire South, and old friend, I joyfully congratulate you; as a Judge, which is to connect the Northern Lakes with the all conservative men everywhere to be fraternal and I tender you the homage due from freemen to their disapprove of a duellist. organ of public justice; as husbands and wives, sons and daughters, I tender you the gratitude owing to given, by the as emblage in the street, for Fillmore the vindication of the sacred rights involved in these and Buchanan; and that but few persons, comparaholy relations. A thousand times we all say wel- tively, approved of the speech of Mr. Burlingame .-

Judge Terry replied in the following brief but feel-

Judge Baine and fellow citizens:-It is with great pleasure I find my-eif in Stockton-my home for six expression of the popular sentiment. years—and surrounded by the familiar faces of those who were my friends and associates during that peri- Man than Fremont.—Start not reader at the asserod, who know me well, and whose approval of my tion contained in this caption. We are not responconduct as a judicial officer and man, as evidenced by sible for it. It is the affirmation of a Northern the present demonstration, renders this the proudest Fillmore journal. No village newspaper either-

I feel that you have judged me too partially—done of all his organs. The following is copied from the me too much honor. I have simply endeavored to New York Commercial Advertiser: discharge faithfully my duties as a citizen and sworn | As between Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fremont, in officer of the law-it has been said, more zealously the matter of prerequisites for the Presidency, no than was required by the exigency of the occasion, comparisons are admissible. Even on this very or my obligation as a conservator of the peace. I slavery question, which the Courier at present regards have never thought so; and if I entertained a doubt as the main and only issue, it is unwise of the Repubas to the propriety of my course, the approval of those licans to provoke a comparison. The only vote or whose opinions I so much respect—whom I know public act of Mr Fillmore that can be perverted into HORRID DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. - A correspon from long and intimate acquaintance, to be honest, a seeming favoring of slavery was the signing of the dent of the Toronto Colonist gives the particulars upright, noble and patriotic men, would be sufficient fugitive slave law, which was signed because con-

Deceased was bitten by his own dog while in the friends clung to me in the hour of peril and anxiety, part of a grand compromise measure which the I cannot find it in my heart to regret the occasion | Courier and Enquirer has often endorsed heartily and

On Sunday evening last, while at his tea, he cherished, and that it will be my study through life stances? We imagine it is not prepared to make suddenly felt that he could not drink, he thought to deserve, by a strict adherence to the principles any stand upon equal ground. The reader has only to which have heretofore guided me, the continued look at the votes of each gentleman when respec-His medical adviser was called in on Monday morn- friendship of those of whose approval the noblest of tively in public life, to find that Mr. Fillmore is im-

last twenty-four hours of his existence he was per- three cheers, which bespoke the deep feeling of his approve of it [Cheers and cries of "hear Mr. Levin;" consideration of the subject was postponed till the fectly furious. He died at 3 o'clock on Wednesday audience; showing conclusively the appreciation on Delaware Republican states that Mr. William Horn, "no, we won't listen to the traitor;" "run him out 25th of October next, and the new and old plans in afternoon. Dr. Duncomb. of Richmondbill, was con- their part of the great principle which had called who formerly kept a clothing store and livery stable stantly in attendance on him as-isted by Dr Morti- them together. Such cheers can only emanate from in that city, but who is now engaged in buying and

Dr. Dumcomb states that rigid spams came at in- plication of which seemed to be well understood. A was attacked by a mob on the 6th inst., charged tervales - that when liquied of any kind was within constant glare of fire-works lit up the scene during with tampering with slaves. Mr. H. took refuge in sight he become convulsed; when he become worse the cermonies, while the faithful old gun on the pen- the hotel of Mr. Purnell, through whose persuasion ticket, taken up by the usurpation of certain mem- only wanted to tell them the truth, and point out the arrived this foren a. from Liverpool with advices to Several neighbors were there; they were compelled to the man who had periled his life in vindication of the charge was unfounded he barked and made a nois exactly as a dog would insula did her duty in thundering her loud welcome the mob finally dispersed after being assured that After three more cheers, the crowd quietly quit

where he remained a time privately receiving the congratulations of his friends.

Killed by Lightning. On Friday morning last, about 2 o'clock, during a severe thunder storm, Mrs. Sarah Watson, a widow lady residing in town near the Rail Road was struck

ing a naval force at Havana for the purpose of pro- and killed by lightning. She had arisen from bed very beautiful !- It is very lovely!" ceeding to Mexico and back up the British demands. and was at the fire-place lighting a candle when the accident occurred. The other inmates of the house ready for your grub, neither?" [Exit young ladies, were immediately aroused by the crying of her little very properly disgusted.] CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Robinson arrived here son, and efforts made to resucitate her but they were the Madrid papers have been seized by the govern- ers has been fixed at \$5,000 in each case, excepting this awful dispensation of Divine Providence three little boys are left orphans at a tender age. Salisbury paper.

> An Eloquent Tribute. The following tribute from a neutral paper, the New York Sun, is well deserved and truthful. commend it specially to the attention of young men

"The present position of the democratic party is truly a proud one. Whatever of moral power has marked its past history and brilliant triumphs, it has been reserved for the present period to invest its sublime principles with every combination of beauty and export and 9,000 on speculation. The market closed dull on excellence. Hitherto opposed by a powerful and the day the Asia sailed, Saturday, 6th inst. this old enemy, recognised as the party of the coun- No sales of Tar or Turpentine, and Spirits Turpentine try, against which they can no longer wage consci- quiet at 33sa34s. entious warefare. There is no longer a whig party! This is, indeed, a tribute to the democratic party, The Royal British Bank of London has failed. It has placed seven thousand. Foster, of the sixth district, has the smallest—about one thousand.

Mourner.—"What shall I do, Caroline? I'm worthis is, indeed, a tribute to the democratic party, the smallest—about one thousand.

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A Conspiracy. Prom the N. Y. Day Book No one can doubt who has watched the course

the Black Republicans, that there is a deep-laid scheme for electing Fremont by keeping up the troubles in Kansas. At length facts have confirmed design of the abolitionists been confessed in a manner they did not anticipate. The Detroit Free Press New York Tribune, came into that office, supposing it to be a Republican paper. The editor says:

"Without dispelling his illusion, we asked him "if Black Republican paper—that he had been address-The Stockton California Republican of the 17th ing a Buchanan and not a Fremont man-he was struck dumb with amazement, from which he did not instantly recover. When he did recover, he muttered something inaudibly, and incontinently fled."

THE FUSION IN PENNSYLVANIA ADMITTED .- The vaniat between the friends of Fillmore and Fremont: "The Pennsylvanian is horrified at "the fusion complete" between the fiends of Fillmore and Frevanian sits in judgment.

Mr. Buchanan's letter of acceptance contained no such declaration as "I am no longer James Buchan-

" In accepting the nomination, I need soarcely say that I accept in the same spirit, the resolutions con stituting the platform of principles erected by the convention. To this platform I intend to confine my. self throughout the canvass, believeing that I have no ent issues before the people." Here is not a word said that any candidate ough

The Valorous Burlingame.

This notorious individual had a public reception in Boston a few days ago. He, and his equally notorious friend, Senator Wilson, made several speeches apiece, praising Abolitionism and dencuncing slavery. The Boston Courier, one of the ablest and most thor. oughly conservative journals in the North, thus speaks of the valorous Burlingame's oratorical efforts "The speeches from first to last were weak; and

Mr. Burlingame has made very little capital. No for it; he craved forgiveness for it; he disapproved forget it. He glorified his partizans, and spoke of the elevation of Mr. Banks to the Speakership as something equal to the building of a State. Young men and old men cheered him; ladies waved their bandkerchiefs, and bouquets fell at his feet. This was in the hall. In his balcony speech, he indulged in some speculations on the result of the approaching election, which were cheered by those who agreed with him, and laughed at by quite a number of sensi-

"Something will be judged of the sentiments of those who occupied seats in the large hall, from the fact, that at the bidding of some great patriot, "three we beg leave to say that the number who do dissent from the sentiments of Mr. Burlingame, -if his wild utterances can be called sentiments,-in this community is quite large; large enough, if united, to

"It is due to truth to say that hearty cheers were Indeed, when he threw himself upon the charity of his constituents, and repeated his request for forgiveness for having accepted the challenge to fight Brooks, he could hardly have been gratified by the

FILLMORE A BETTER ANTI-SLAVERY EXTENSION but one of the most respectable, able and influential

stitutionally passed by the Representatives of the When I remember the devotion with which my people in Congress assembled. It was an integral unequivocally. Is our contemporary prepared to say For this flattering evidence of your esteem, I have that Mr. Fremont ever expressed his disapproval of

trading in carriages through the lewer portion of The band then struck up "Home again," the ap- Delaware, and the adjacent counties of Maryland,

measurably a better anti-slavery extension man than

Bill are chickens that always come home to room. To be candid-speak of the present as though they were absent; to the charitable-speak of the absent as though they were present.

A HORRID Boy .- Frank .- "Oh, I say, Emily Ain't the sea side jolly ?" Emily (who is reading the Corsair to Kate) .- "

do not know, Frank, what you mean by jolly .- It is

Frank .- " Hah! and don't it make you always

MARRIED. In Sampson county, near Six Runs, on the 14th inst., Mr. FELIX BELL, to Miss ADELINE EZZEL, of Duplin.

DIED.

On Town Creek, Branswick county, on the 18th inst. CLAUDIA ELIZABETH, daughter of Jacob A. and Marj A. Evans, aged 9 menths and 12 days. Fayetteville Observer please cony.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Sept. 6.-An ad vance of 1-16 a 1-8d. has been realized on Cotton, as compared with the advices by the Cambria on the 30th. The sales of the week have been 85,000 bales, of which 15,000 were for

LONDON Money Market .-- Consols closed at 95 for

but it will be a total ruin to all concerned.

HAVRE Markets, Sept. 2.—The sales of the week here reach 8,000 bales, closing with Orleans tres ordinare at